Washington time), Admiral Jackson reported to the Navy Department. The Thompson is the first of the fourteen destroyers marking the 800-mile course to Lisbon.

Station Ship No. 2, fifty miles further eastward, reported the NC-4 had passed at 11.38 Geer. wich time (7.38 A. M., Washington time), Rear Admiral Jackson reported.

The reports show that Lieut, Commander Read made the first tap of Pilot and Grieve Wildly Welhis voyage in less than an hour, his Speed being in excess of 65 knots. Station Ship No. 6 reported the Cane passed at 14.05 Greenwich time (18.06 A. M. Washington time.)
The NC-4 passed Station Ship No.

4. approximately 200 miles out of Ponta Delega at 12.54 Greenwich time, 8.54 A. M., Washington time).

The report from Station Ship No. 4 showed that the big seaplane, over the first quarter of the trip to Lisbon, was averaging more than sev-

bob, was averaging more than soverty miles an hour.

Biation Ship No. 5, more than 250 the newspaper announced.

The Duke of Arbol will head 200 members of the Aero Ciub who are to great Hawker upon his arrival in

partment. The plane covered the 50 mile strip of water between ship 7 and 8 at an 80 knot clip white a rimitar distance between 8 and 9 apparently took more than an hour. Some officers thought it was station whip 10 that had been passed at 12.18 hip 10 that had been passed at 12.15

P. M. and an inquiry was sent to sents Delgada.

Officials said it was possible that Lieut. Comander Read had had some rouble with his engines which slowed him down, but they added that with half of his trip behind him he could have the forces to Lieben on three journey to Lisbon on three

American Officer in Copenhages Stockholm Flight."

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, May 25 .-Capt. Batt, an American naval aviator, who is flying from Copenhagen to this ity, arrived at Calmar at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon. He left Calmar at 75 clock this evening and later descended at Nymes, about fifty miles south of stockholm. He again rose at 10 clck. Not had not arrived here up till midnight to-night. It is presumed that he descended among the islands about the mouth of the harbor.

PROPOSES CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR FOR READ

Representative Britten Would Give Commander Nation's Highest Mark of Service.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Awarding the Congrustional Medal of Honor, Nation's highest mark of service, to Lieut. Commander Read and the crew of the NC-4 in the event of their sucseful completion of a transatiantic flight, was proposed in a House resolv-

tive Hicks of New York, "la rushing toward Lisbon at 90 miles an hour. tion of proparations of the Amerinavy to be the first to carry the Mr. Hicks announced he had nee-

ougress to the crew of the NC-4 as wall as to Commander J. H. Towers and Lieut. Commander P. N. L. Belimger, and the drews of the NC-1 and

ALDERMEN DEFEAT PLAN FOR THREE FIRE PLATOONS PETROGRAD REPORTED

Dowling Says Two-Shift System Will Be Established in 100 Houses by June 1.

By a vote of 42 to 16, the Board of Aldermen this afternoon defeated two ordinances, one introduced by Aldermen Maubert and Gilmore, Democrats, and the other by Socialist Alderman Beckerman, each of which provided for a three toon system in the fire department. Instead, the Board of Estimate formally adopt the two plateon system at next Priday's meeting, and it is experted the Aldermen will endorse that

sorthe two platoon system will be in stalled in 100 fire houses by the first of June," said Borough President Frank Is Dowling in opposing the three pistoon ordinances. "In order to estab-lish the two pistoons the city will appropriate \$105,000 immediately for the appointment of 150 men, and more funds will be available as soon as we succeed in promiligating new civil service

BOLSHEVIK BATTLESHIPS SUNK BY THE BRITISH

WASHINGTON, May 27,-British warships sank the Bolshevik buttleship
Norick and forced the dreadnought
And-ca-Pervovany to retire from action, disabled and in flames, in a battle
on Bay 15, the State Department was
solved by cable to-day
The Bolshevit fleet was operating
from his home to Lake Sunapee, N, H.,
where he will pass the summer, will
leave this city to-day for New Haven,
and will continue by way of Waterbury
and Hoston. He is sixty-soven years
old and carries a back of twenty-four
pounds, including blankets and ponche
for camping if necessary. He left
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philadelphia May 19. He is President
of the Indian Rights Association and a
sale was forwarded from Vitakes and forced Admiral Koichak, head of the
Omak Government, money and sumplies
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OVER ATLANTIC

The latest agents the my select and a select

comed in Scotland on Way to England.

A. M., Washington time).

The sespiane was reported passing Station No. 6 at 10.05 A. M. (Washington time); No. 7 at 10.40 A. M.; No. 5.

More than half way to Lisbon, at IL16 A. M.; No. 9 at 12.18 F. M.

Station Ship No. 9 at 12.18 F. M.

Station Ship No. 9 as approximately side miles from Lisbon and side miles from Lisbon and side miles from Ponta Delgrada. The scaplane made the 450 miles flight in approximately six hours.

At 1.10 F. M. the NC-4 was reported has having passed over Station II.

has having passed over Station 11, band at Newfoundland, traffic was if the journey to Lisbon to go.

The apparent loss in speed of the NC-4 between station ships 8 and 9 cased some concern at the Navy Department. The plane covered the 50.

him at the palace to-morrow

Dispatches from the north to-day told of the triumphal progress from Thurse, the little town where the aviators landed after having been mourned as lost for nearly a week. There were cheering crowds at all stations in the Highlands.

When their train pulled into Inverness they were greated by Provost MacDonald.

"I'm gind you have lived to fly again," he said. "I hope that after a needed rest you'll win the prize." "This welcome is most embarrassing," replied Hawker. "The risk wasn't so great as people thought. It was a perfectly straightforward as tempt to fly over, not a do-or-die enterprise."

After having been entertained at linner by the provost, Hawker appeared on the balcony of the hotel and thanked the crowd, which blocked the street, calling for him.

The crowds at Edinburgh, where Hawker arrived this morning, were even more insistent. When Hawker loft the train he was seized, elevated to the shoulders of a cluster of men. ing new states frontiers according to and burne in triumph through the streets to his hotel, while people struggled on all sides to shake his

Mrs. Hawker eagerly heard the accounts of the airmen's progress. She starts for Grantham, twenty-three miles from London, to-day, and will subordinated to the strategic, al-Preparations were started to-day

for an aviation carnival at Hendon tion prepared by Representative Britten, airdrome Saturday and Sunday, in honor of Hawker and Grieve, Many Announcement that the NC-4 was expected to complete a transatiantic flight before sunset was the signal for applause in the House.

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The nation wide storm of protest multy to-day.

The message, while containing no claims to the territory south of these claims to the protest propagands. The violent protest propagands. The violent protest propagands. other aerial capers.
Thurso, where the aviators landed,

them an enthusiastic send-off when few Sloveness in the territory we teen points. they started for London. The provost, meeting them at the plar, called across the seas in an airship attention to the fact that in landing the Trentino without a question. designed by American engineers, con-tructed by American workmen, pro-stepped on the same dock that Lord manner that Austria is doomed to die Univers to harp on the argument of pelled by American motors and Kitchener departed from when he if she is not permitted to join Ger. President Wilson's fourteen points. death at sea.

UNDER BOMBARDMENT

Chinese, Letts and Finnish Reds Said to Have Overthrown Soviet Government.

LONDON, May E (United Press.) Petrograd has been thrown into a panic by a bombardment directed against the city from the sea, according to a news

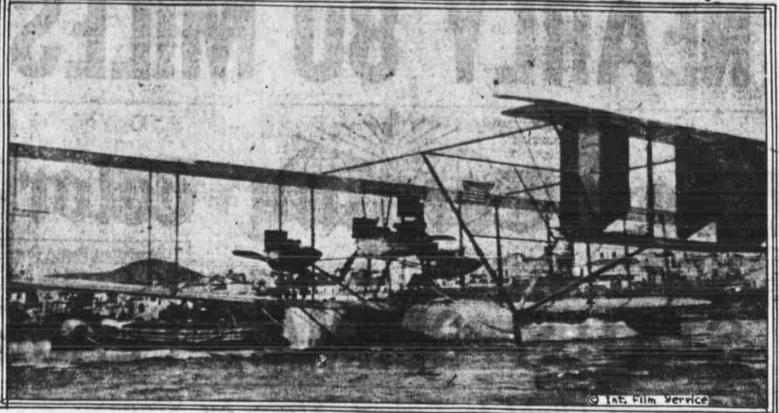
agency despatch received here to-day. (Esthonians and Finns, with British support, have been reported operating against the Bolsheviki in Petrograd, and a despatch resterday had the Esthonians only twelve miles from Petrograd's outskirts.)

The city is rungered to ife in the hands of the Chinese, Letts and Finnish Reds who, this report has it, have overthrown the Soviet Government there. (Chinese mercenaries have been employed by the Bolsheviki in the past. If there is any truth in the

rumor, these mercenaries, together with Lettish and Finnish troops brought into Petrograd by the Soviets to help defauld it appear to have taken control of affairs there and ousted the city authorities.)

At Sixty-Seven on 500-Mile Hike Horbert Welsh of Philadelphia, who is on his fourth annual 500-mile walk from his home to Lake Sunapee, N. H., The Council of Four and Japan have

NC-4 AT DELGADA, AWAITING CHANCE TO START



N-C.4 AT THE AZORES

AUSTRIA'S HEAD MAKES NEW PLEA TO JOIN GERMANY

Dr. Seitz Says That Otherwise His Country Is Doomed to Die.

VIENNA, May 27 (Associated Press).-Dr. Karl Seitz, President of Austria, has made the following

"During the armistice we had hopes that President Wilson's fourteen points would be observed. But we fear now that we will be badly disappointed, first, as regards the selfdetermination of peoples and in givthe principles of nationality. There are 3,500,000 German Bohemians who are made foreigners in their own country under the rule of a people not sympathetic to Germany. The same may be said of the Tyrol, where though President Wilson's point said the opposite.

"We are also troubled about the Jugo-Slav claims on Marburg and by the latest developments. claim and that they live with us for Only the nationalistic press con-

left on the trip that resulted in his many. We cannot live alone. We have a great city with a small ter- agrarian Tageszeitung says: ritory composed of mountains and

"It must be understood that many of these war debts were contracted not for war purposes, but for allow-ances to families distributed through-out the empire, not in Vienna alone. Another point is that part of the war debt was contracted for supplies of Bohemia, who profited by it. They are willing to take the profits, but not

the losses.

"My thought is that the war burdens should be distributed per capita among the 28,090,000 persons making up the former empire, not including Hungary. It is impossible to make 61-2 per cent, of the people pay all the debt. If it is argued that the Casche are entitled to special con-sideration because they are one of the associated powers, it must be taken nto consideration that a majority of he Austrians did not want the war They were forced to fight just as the Czechs were. As it stands, we have hardly enough money to pay for our daily food."

BIG FOUR AND JAPAN AID BOLSHEVIKI'S FOES

Offer Holchak Forces Money and Supplies if Elections Are

PARIS, May 27 (Associated Press) .-

GERMANY TO REBUILD FRANCE AND BELGIUM, PLEDGE OF SCHIEDEMANN

(Continued from First Page.)

march in the wilderness but musn't of peace. perish in it.

and mutual destruction be closed."

GERMAN LEADERS DROP FIERY TONE;

Nation-Wide Storm Against Peace Terms Dies Down, Government Halting Protest Propaganda.

Congright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World,) BERLIN, May 27.-First impressions after the publication of the peace terms that Germany would sign before the last hour seem confirmed

paid them high honors and gave ing the fact that there are only a ed down on President Wilson's four-

business reasons. We also gave up tinues to root enthusiastically in favor of rejecting the proposed treaty Count Ernst zu Reventlow in the

"Nothing has been heard now for plains. If the Allies give our Ger. some time concerning President Wil-Destroyer to Await NC-4 Between man provinces to the Czecho-Slovaks son's fourteen points from members PLYMOUTH, England, May 27,-The and Jugo-Slavs without making the of the Government who are usually destroyer Stockton leaves Piymouth today to take up a position between Plymouth and Brest, awaiting the NC-4.

The way of taxation and war debts.
It will mean our bankruptcy. If we go bankrupt it will mean worse social troubles than those of Russia treaty they would justly earn the with a menace to the peace of scorn of the world. Nowhere would they find present help, and they would bury their future. Such would be the Scheidemann peace.

"Significantly the Government is skilfully preparing the public for an debt was contracted for supplies infinitely hard peace. There is manufactured by the industrial towns longer official talk that any kind of of Bohemia, who profited by it. They peace would be absolutely unaccept-

It really seems as if a radical change of head and heart had come over the Government. The Erzberger faction, which is in favor of signing after the exhaustion of all chance to obtain concession by negotiation, appears to be top dog in the Government.

Chancellor Scheidemann is apparently looking for ways and means to sign and save his prestige despite his declarations that the treaty is "unacceptable." In political circles the belief has gained currency that some con
10. "Acrial. III: 1826der, 100: Mile 1-10. The bar of the friends who had left it there. It consign and save his prestige despite his cessions, chiefly of an economic and ment to go before the people with a show of success at Versailles, which in turn would enable it to sign gracefully

FRENCH GENERAL

mander of two French Armies of occupation, arrived here to-day for a from a people and then demand that hurried conference with Lient. Gen. they work. The German people are Hunter Liggett regarding the emerlike the Jews when they were led gency plans of the Allies in the event by Moses. They face a 40 years' the Germans refuse to sign the terms

his idea of a League of Nations. At more marked during the last few the top of our counter proposals days than at any time since they stands our demand for immediate reached the Rhine. The American admission to that League. Only doughboys are preparing for action, through it can this epoch of hate some of them stating that in the near future "they will probably be moving in the direction of Brandenburg Gate, Parlin, or toward the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor."

READY TO SUBMIT WILSON TO SAFEGUARD RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Sends Message Concerning New States to Rabbi Wise Through the White House.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- President Vilson will use his influence to safeguard religious freedom in new states. set up by the Peace Conference, he has Instrument Drawn on Wrapping asured Rabbi Stephen Wise, in a cablegram forwarded through Secretary Tu-

The message which Tumulty sent to

Rabbi Wise reads: "The President requests me to assure you that safeguards against

religious discrimination which the President says he has so much at heart will be embodied in arrangements by which new states are set up. PARIS, May 27,-American Peace Conference delegation experts in inter-national law are drafting a covenant de-

signed to protect minorities in the newy created states, particularly the Jewish minorities. It is desired through this covenant to insure equal rights and privileges in religious and educational matters in regions where heretofore there has been oppression

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds selling: \$709.66 added; four and a half furlongs. Stanight. Flying Orb. 112 (Ambrosce), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, first; Phantom Fair, 106 (Schuttinger), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, second; Our Maid, 100 (Steele), 20 to 1. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Fears of Clerks in Chief Magis-Time, 52 2-5. Brynhild and Headman

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

112: Dense, 105. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase: selling:

Hill, RG: "Garter, 147: Meshash, 148; or remained in the barrels and gradually suitable Bur sail a bas' farbons.—Strucks. Edith K., 110: Lasty Brummet, 104; Light Wine, 113: Quickfire, 104: Gorns, 104; Light Wine, 113: Quickfire, 104: Gorns, 104; golling; for FOURTH BACE—The Hellis; golling; for FURTH BACE—The Hellis; golling; for FRENCH GENERAL

CONFERS WITH LIGGETT

ON RHINE ADVANCE

Activity of Troops Within Bridgehead Greatest Since Americans

Occupied It.

COBLENZ, May 27 (Associated French 100) For Marking Inc. 110; Proceeding 110; Proceedin

ITALY WITHDRAWS TROOPS LANDED IN ASIA

Action Follows Protest of Council of Three-Turkish Troops in Charge at Sokia.

PARIS, May Z (Associated Press.) The Italian troops who occupied flokia. 50 miles southeast of Smyrna. Asia Minor, have re-embarked on their transports. They turned over the control to Turkish military authorities. Announcement was made in Paris to Mr. Pesson. It is very delightful,

Monday that the Turkish Government for one thing, if I may say so, to The activity among the troops had protested to the Peace Conference know that my Presidency is not "Your president has put into force within the bridgehead area has been against the landing of Italian troops at

Last Thursday it was known in Paris happiness and every success with the by the Associated Press that the United States. Great Britain and France had greatest earnestness, and yet I cannot, ent a joint note to Italy requesting an If I may judge by my own experience, explanation of the landing of Ialian expect for him a very great exhilaraforces in Asia Minor during the absence of Premier Orlando from Paris. At a meeting of the Council of Four. the head of an American state is a

at which Premier Venizelos of Greece was present, Premier Orlando was asked by President Wilson what his answer was to the note of the Three Powers. Premier Orlando declined to explain in the presence of Premier Veniselos. Thee has been no information as to what the reply of the Italian Premier to the Three-Power note was

COURT UPHOLDS WILL MADE ON WORLD ALMANAC RULES

Paper, Disposing of \$600, Gets Surrogate's Approval,

Mrs. Hermions Gielen, knowing she had but a few hours to live on Oct. 18, own systems of Government which at Edward Lambert, at No. 491 East 188th institutions; but while the United Street, to help her make a will disposing of a \$600 estate. Mrs. Glelen was living apart from her husband, with whom their two-year-old son, John A. Burope, it did not give any conclusive Gielen jr. lived at No. 2418 Bathgate Avenue. Mrs. Lambert remembered having be the aggressor. What I wanted to

en simple rules for making and exe- do in the proposals to which I have ruting a will in The World Almanac, just referred was to offer to the other With the aid of the Aimanac the two American States our own bond that women drafted a will on a piece of they were safe against us and any wrapping paper, leaving the entire \$500 illicit ambitions we might entertain, to the little boy. Mrs. Gielen died the as well as safe, so far as the power of following day.

Mr. Gielen contested the will on the ground that it was improperly drawn, mproperty executed and was made under undue influence. Before Surrogate tributed to by us which has now led G. M. S. Schulz of Bronx County, M.s. to a sort of mutual pledge on the ing her qualifications for aiding in of the world that they will be friends World Almanac.
Surrogate Schulz sustained the will.

BOMB SCARE FURNISHED BY SMOKING LEATHER BAG

trate's Office, However, Prove Unfounded. A leather bag from which amole

BACK TRACK, BELMONT PARK, N. Y., trickled on the floor of Chief Clerk Frank Oliver's quarters in the Chief City Magistrate's office caused consid-PRINCE RACE For dec-year-olds, selling, four enable excitament this morning. Em-

he tained several pistols which had been Allies, sufficient to enable the Government to go before the narra with a Hill 180, Years 180, 185; "Rhoush, 147; Cont. Mulberry Street. Some of the smoke

States thus undertook of its own

assurance that it would never itself

"No doubt the impulse was con Lambert was closely questioned regard- part of all the self-governing nations drawing up a will. She produced The to each other not only, but that they will take pains to secure each others' safety and independence and territorial integrity.

the United States could make them

safe, against foreign nations.

"No greater thing has ever happened in the political world than that, and I am particularly gratified tonight to think of the bours I have had the pleasure of spending with Mr. Pessoa as a member, along with him, of the Commission on the League of Nations, which prepared

the conference.

MONROE DOCTRINE

LED UP TO LEAGUE.

Mutual Expressions of Good

Will Between President and

President-Elect of Brazil.

American hemisphere.

PARIS, May 26 (Associated Press.)

Mr. Wilson remarked that while the

United States had undertaken to be

champion of America against aggres-

sion from Europe, it gave no assur-

ance that it would itself never be an

we have a common home, because we

live in the atmosphere of the same

conceptions and, I think, with the same

"I am particularly glad to have

shead of me and that his Presidency

is ahead of him. I wish him every

tion in the performance of the duties

really desire.

political ambitions and principles.

"The honor has been accorded me, '

"I have felt as I looked down table and enught his eye that we ! the same American mind in remard

"It is therefore with a real sen fellowship and of something me than neighborly familiarity that ind myself in this congenial compar and that I take my part with you i paying my tribute and extending m warment best wishes to the great country of Brazil and to the gentle men who will worthily represent her in her Presidential chair.

"I ask you to join with me in drinking the health of the President-elect

of Brazil." .
Dr. Pessoa, in his address, said: -Speaking last night at a dinner "One and the same ideal bring us togiven by the Pan-American peace gether—that of American solidarity for peace, right, justice, work, order delegation in honor of Dr. Epitacio and concord-which are the eternal Pesson. President elect of Brazil, foundations upon which rests the bal-President Wilson said the League of ance of the world. One of my dearest Nations was indirectly the outgrowth ambitions in the office to which I have of the bonds between the American been called by the generosity of my fellow citizens will be to strive for the nations. He referred to the Monroe intangible continuity of work for Doctrine and to suggestions that had American concord. In the vast work once been made to broaden the of evolution which is at hand as a reprinciple of non-aggression on the sult of the great commotion which we have all witnessed, the preponderant part will fall upon America as the unfathomable source of the forces of the

"America, after having used for her emancipation that which was most practicable and noble to be secured from Europe, will in turn become a powerful factor in the work of civ-President Wilson said in beginning his speech. "of making the first speech tomight, and I am very glad to avail the ideas of American solidarity, let myself of that privilege. I want to say us set to work with other people that I feel very much at home in this company, though, after all, I suppose day a happier life will open on a bet-

no one of us feels thoroughly at home ter world.

"Such a dream of happiness is no Utopia, for after the catastrophe which has shaken the world to its of peace, where men, even without having accomplished Evangelica ideals, will lead us in believing in the fraternity of peoples. If this be a dream, may I at this moment be the opportunity of paying my respects allowed to suppose that it fore-to Mr. Pessoa. It is very delightful, shadows good for the future."

Dr. Henry Pitt Warren Dead.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27,-Dr. Henry, Pitt Warren, head master of the Albany Academy for many years and an edudied to-day. He was born in Wyndham.

of his office, because, after all, to be Wheatsworth task of unrelieved responsibility. American constitutions as a rule put so many duties of the highest sort Whole Wheat Biscuit upon the President, and so much of the responsibility of affairs of state are made to be Sold at is centred upon him, that his years of office are apt to be years a little weighted with anxiety, a little burened with the sense of the obligation of speaking for his people, speaking what they really think and endeavoring to accomplish what they "The United States upon a famous occasion warned the Governments of Europe that it would regard it as an unfriendly act if they tried to overturn free institutions in the Western Hemisphere and to substitute their

a package motion to be the champion of America F. H. BENNETT BISCUIT CO., N.

Lying in state at the CAMPRELL PU-NERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th, PIELD,-MARGARET.

Services at the CAMPBELL PUNEWAY.

CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st., Tues day, 8 P. M. TAYLOR-On May 26, ROBERT A.. leved husband of Maude Taylor, and

Funeral from his late residence. 54th st. Corona, L. I.. Wednesday, A. M. Interment Greenwood Cameles WARWICK-RACHEL Services at the CAMPBELL PUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway and 66th st., Tue

day, 2 P. M.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

HELP WANTED-MALE WASHEB and Sourman wanted; must Bailey, 125 W. 80th st.



Special for To-Morrow, Wednesday, May 28th MARABCHINO CHERRY FUDGE—How does that sound to you? Some delinay—we'll say so. Just picture hig. toothaome sounces of creamy melt-in
rour-mouth Fudge. flavored with the rich inscisus julies of Red. Rice
sweet-as-lieuey Maranchine Cherries und the cherries thamselves
combedded in the fudge! SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY ONLY. POUND BOX 25C

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ta fullest perfectionsubmerged in rich Fandant Cream and covered
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